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New York, and the republicans are pract!cally hopeless up there,

and new hopes to hundreds.

In undertaking to deliver sixty speeches and endurance of his friends. Another evidence of Mr. Arthur's at-

theticism has been found and published, the writing of his state papers, so called, in violet ink. It isn't the ink, however, that makes or unmakes a state paper. The English financial authority "Money" advises its English readers to go

slow in the matter of Mexican investments. It thinks it will be many a day before large investments in Mexico will be either sale or profitable. ELLIS CRAFT has at last paid the awful penalty of his dastardly crime and the Ken-

tuckians can rest easy. It took nerve and vigilance to keep him from the mob's J. RATMOND, his contemptible malice hands, but the outraged law has been vin-Nowapays as of old it makes a wonder-

Yor city though his summer residence grounds on the Hudson. As there was no possible showing for

trial at this term of the court, KELLOGO and his counsel have been pressing vigorously for a hearing. It is barely possible that the hearing may come altogether too soon for the ex-senator at least. MRS. LANGTEY got too practical an illus-

THE postmenter-general is going to recom-

mend to congress to supply by legislation this coming session an important point the not distantly removed future may parneglected in the postal reduction last ses-

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It is reported that PRIVATE DAIRELL'S forgiven, and the consequent many antag- man. The first or heavier kind it is that victims are multiplying rapidly under the onisms he has brought about, are now be- is supposed to be in decadence and that is GREYY appears to have satisfactorily is especially outspoken and bitter. It say: the laughs, the literature of the ridiculous turn to their eastern diplomacy.

That was a novel and deplorable duel between the two little Houston boys Friday. Hot passions and antides of the "code" may produce terrible results it seems, even among children.

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Another journal caustically remarks: Than Mr. Dana no man has shown greater lack of charity and of appreciation in dealing with members of his profession." His ungreatful treatment of Horace GREELEY, his cowardly assaults upon John RUSSEL L. Young, his small envy of HENRY

toward WHITELAW REID, his uncalled or ridicule of RICHARD SMITH and GROBGE . CHILDS, are striking illustrations of the reful difference whose ox is gored and whose gard for "journalistic courtesy" in the notes of the grand jury stenographic foot the shoe pinches. Mr. Gould protests career of this Ishmaelite. Looking back against running the new aqueduct to New over the time since he first entered journalism one sees only an archipelago of hate and greensick longings in a muddy sea of envy. Even MR. JAMES GORDON BENNETT himself, whose paper furnishes us with first quotations, need have but a light memory to recall the time when he himself was his victim. It is an insult to the public he has persistently slandered and to its public men, hardly one of whom his mendacity has spared, to talk of CHARLES A. DANA for

Those who like to get behind the statute of limitations, when attacked by an uncompromising creditor, can now bolster up their conduct, from a moral point of view, by a religious precedent furnished by a church in Eric, Pennsylvania. When sued for a just debt the church plead the statute of limitations.

Sixos its establishment the revenue bureau has turned in some 3,000,000,000 of reau has turned in some 3,000,000,000 of the mora cultivated and philosophical, the money to the government. In the same more tragic tastes, so to speak, of a few time the tariff has robbed the people of years ago. Many are alarmed and aggrieved some two or three times that sum. The that such a sentiment fosters and develops republican proposition is to cut off the such a literature of humor and

returns from the former, taxes on luxuries, burlesque, breaking the classic and continue to pillage the masses. idols of the past and tending towards the destruction of all ambition to move in deeper channels. Fears are entertained that our literary characters of min, vis.: The reduction of local postage rates. It costs as much now to send a letter from one end to the other of a city as to send the same letter from New York to San Francisco.

The Existors bribery case has actually been placed before the court in New York at last. The ex-senator has a very ugly case against him and must suffer from the great real in behalf of his idel. Thousands do amnually what Szestors is charged with but are too slick to get caught. It isn't struggles of every-day existence is an object but are too alick to get caught. It isn't the rascals who are punished nowadays, it is merely the duli rascals.

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Providence, Oct. 13.—The 2:23 race, in which Earl won two beats Thursday, Lizzie oblien (favorite), won third. fourth and fifth beats easily. Summary of the 2:28 class: Lizzie Oblico, (favorite), won third. Summary of the 2:28 class: Lizzie Oblico, (favorite), won third. Summary of the 2:28 class: Lizzie Oblico, (favorite), won third. Summary of the 2:28 class: Lizzie Oblico, (favorite), won third. In the current literature and distinct the continuation of t

prosperity of the land. It is said that the exclusive privilege of gathering the cacius from the government lands has been granted to two enterprising gentlemen, who expect to make a fortune out of their privilege within the next ten years.

There is a difference in boys. The heir to the New York Times is in charge of the mechanical department of the paper, a hard-working young man practically educated to continue the business when Janua, and to continue the business when Janua, lent and profitable plan upon which it is cated to continue to be ame excelmentor, shall fall out, upon the same excellent and profitable plan upon which it is
now run. The heir to the New York San
finds his chiefest delight in 800 dog pups,
and when Dana, senior, shall give up the
ghost, the son will know about as much
about the splendid property left him as he
does of the heavenly sun "which shines for
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was opposed by Sharon's attorney, who insited that the case should proceed
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this morning, owing to the reported absence
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arce | Not sil of the better literature is of a which is bringing out the severe criticisms dark or heavy character either, but litersand destigation of which he is occasionally ture generally divides itself into two great the recipient in the connection of his name divisions, that which teaches and that with a possible presidential candidacy, which amuses. People may be taught The unnecessary bitterness of the through amusements, it is true, but we rewarfare which he has made upon some fer to the grand divisions, where the one of the leading men of the country, aims at the gratification of the intellect first and upon several of his contemporaries, and simply, and the other sppeals merely brother journalists, is not forgotten nor to the heart and the spirit of humor in ginning to recoil when anything like such being pushed out by the latter, the support of him's suggested. One journal literature that seeks merely to raise Posses-ed of remarkable ability and a and burlesque. We cannot but feel that this pan to Corea.

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THE public at large may think it is undropped the word justice from his lexicon. dergoing martyrdom in having to listen to Public men fear him because of mendacity and be robbed by the influx of European of assertion and audacity of repetition, and dramatic and operatic stars to this country, because of his great moral debility. He is but the general public's sufferings are dangerous man, who has hidiously used nothing when compared with those of the y" brought over by these celebrities.

THERE is one Chicago paper at least that appreciates the true inwardness of the car pet-bag governments that so long lorded it over and robbed the south. Carpet-bag ism, says this journal, has made republican success impossible in the south for genera.

Reporter Come to Grief, Sr. Louis, Oct. 13 .- The investiga into the larceny of tion reporter stolen from the circuit attorney's office Thursday night, was continued to-day, and it was shown that the notes were day, and it was shown that the notes were in possession of Clarence White, one of the reporters of the Post-Dispatch, but how he procured them was not ascertained. It was in evidence, however, that he had taken them to Alton, Illinois, presumably to have them translated and a capias was issued for his appearance, and the for his appearance, and the court ordered he be held in contempt. At the conclusion of the investigation M. F. McDonald, assistant circuit attorney, made a statemen

MRS. LANGERY got too practical an illustration of the publicity of hotel life during her former visit to this country, so she proposes to occupy a flat in New York hereafter. She is likely to get her fill of a "flat" upon the occasion of this second visit,

The country around Charlotte, North Carolina, can be recommended to many a Texan community as a pattern of industry and progress. Ten cotton factories are in operation within a radius of thirty miles of Charlotte, all of them making money rapidly.

Those who like to get behind the statute of limitations, when attacked by an uncompromising creditor, can now bolster up

been accepted. JEROME PAK, Oct. 13.—Small attendance, track slippery, but the mud not deep.

Three-quarters of a mile: Restort, first; Vintage, second; Vibrator, third. Time—

Handicap Sweepstakes-Three-year-olds; three quartors of a mile; Britomarie's cott won easily; Vocatie, second, ten lengths be-fore Eclat, third. Time—1:201-2 Sweepstakes—All age; mile and a quarter; Relia, first, Bella, second; Haldon, third.

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ORIGINAL HONE TO ROOM.

Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, is beglining to realize, although in advance of
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The British schooner Atome caught pasching seals off Behring's Island and were seized by the Russian officers. The furswere confiscated for the benefit of Alaska commercial company. The vessel was de-tained, the captain, crew and a passenger were held as prisoners.

It is stated the Great Northern telegraph has taken a contract to lay a cable from Ja-

Jury Case

GALVESTON, Oct. 13 .- The recorder was engaged with the greater jury again engaged with a jury during the greater portion of the day hearing the case of the state vs. Percy Weeks and Champ Carter, charged with violating the cotton weighers' act, after a patient hearing of which, all the evidence was laid before the jury, and a tremendous amount of law thundered at them, the case was given into their hands. They were out less than a half hour, when they returned with a verdict of not guilty It is stated that the weighers appointed by the government intend to file other com-plaints forthwith.

Decrease of Fever. GUATMAS, Oct. 13 .- Telegrams were re. ceived this morning announcing the de-crease of fever at Hermasillo. Stringent sanitary measures will be taken regarding the graves of those who have died from the the graves of those who have died from the fever, so as to prevent the posibility of danger from this scourge next year. People are returning to the city and it is rapidly assuming its wonted activity. Only two persons died during the last two days. Monne, Oct. 13—Two deaths from yellow fever at Brewton this afternoon, two more expected. No new cases are reported to-day. No male nurses are needed.

Murder and Suicide. DENVER, Oct. 13 .- This afternoon W L. liam Harrison, residing on Ninth street, shot his 16 year old wife and then himself. They both died almost instantly. The cause was jealousy and interference in domestic affairs on the part of the mother-in-law. The couple were married at Shawnee, Kansas, last March, and have been in Denver shout one month.

The Turf. BRIGHTON BRACH, Oct. 18 .- The races were postponed on account of rain.
Onicago, Oct. 13.—The races were postponed on account of rain.

About a week ago Mr. Peter Warner, the well-known contractor and a veteran fisherman started out on a fishing excursion in a small boat. They carried with them a Winchester rifle and a shot-gun, in order possichester rifls and a shot-gun, in order possi-bly to bag some of the game that abounds in the laguna, which extends some three miles inland from the shore. They had rowed out but a few miles when two whales, of the bottle-nose species, were espied a short distance from the boat. Mr. Warner immediately grasped his rifle, fired, and apimmediately grasped his rifle, fired, and apdiffered by made in mode the monsters lashed the water into foam, and made desperate efforts to reach them. After a second and third shot a vital spot in ut the one of them was reached and only one was left to combat with. They then began firing at the remaing one, but though wounding it several times it seemed utterly impossible to seriously disable it. It made the most furious attacks upon them, and someback—water fired into the and still. Twelvewater and support to engulf boat and all. Twelvehots were fired into the and still it cominwith distended jaws it seemed at times as if about to engulf boat and all. Twelve shots were fixed into it, and still it continued its onslaught. It splashed and foamed spreading heavy spray in all directions, and cothing but the most skillful management kept the boat at a safe distance from its fury. Now and then it would plunge under the water endeavoring to get under the boat and send it skyward, but the steady old salt managed each time to whirl the boat beyond its reach. The situation was growing serious as the cartridges in the rifle were enhausted and it seemed well nigh impossible to reload white the monster was making such furious attacks. While attempting it as under onslaught of the whale made it necessary to use the shot-gun, and Mr. Warner fired hastily, discharging both loads right into its face. It was a most fortunate shot, as it took effect in the eyes of the whale and must have totally blinded it. The pain served to increase its ferocity, but its efforts were now futile, and it was an easy matter to row to a safe distance, when the rifle was reloaded and the monster killed at leisure. The two whales were then towed in shore, and quite a large them towed in shore, and quite a large them to we do in shore. and quite a large thing and large island in search of a camping the nowed in shore, and quite a large them to we do in shore. And quite a large them to we do in shore, and quite a large them to we do in shore. And quite a large them to we do in shore, and quite a large them to we do in shore. And quite a large them to we considerable progress. At about hat part of the west weather we achieved considerable progress. At about hat part of the weather we achieved considerable progress. At about hat part of the weather we achieved considerable progress. At about hat part of the weather we achieved considerable progress. At about hat part of the weather we achieved considerable progress. At about hat part of the weather we achieved considerable progress. At about hat part of the weather we achieved

reasons to believe that her busband, after leaving her took his passage in the ill-fated steamer London, which in the year 1800 foundered on her voyage to Australia. Seeing in the list of those who perished a name similar to that of her husband, the woman concluded that he was dead. Shortly after her husband's departure she gave birth to a daughter, and the two lived together for a long time without any particular incident occurring to change the current of their daily life. After waiting for many years the woman married a miner in a village near Marypore, and the pair have since fived happily together. The daughter of the lirst husband is now married, and has gone to Newcastle to reside. A few days ago the first husband made his appearance at the residence of a sister in Wirton, and to her he stated that he had been for some time living in Newcastle. He then made inquiries respecting the wife he had left, and was surprised to hear that he had a married daughter living in Newcastle—the very town ne had himself been residing in—and that the wife he had deverted was married again. His sister was unable, however, to give him the address of his daughter; and after waiting upon some of his relatives at Maryport—to whom he announced his intention of searching for the daughter he had never seen—be proceeded to the residence of his wife, not lar from the town. In order to obtain his daughter's address. The second hasband was not at home when the wanderer made the visit, and the woman was in the house alone. He knocked at the door. When the woman opened it she failed to recognize him and asked if she had a daughter alive, and if so, where was abe living. The woman wished to know his ressons for saking such a question, and inquired if he was any relation, and inquired if he was any relation, and inquired if he was any relation.

what he deems the best interest of his peo-ple. This will be his last term in congress, and we scarcely think he would mark his farewell term with an obnexious course, unless he knew he was better acquainted with the real interests of his constituents than they were themselves.—[Texarkana]

Inter-State.

MAKE ITWHAT IT SHOULD BE.

One week from to-day the Capital State
Fair association begins its ninth annual exhibition. For nine years this organization,
composed of but a few of our citizens, has
labored for the organization and perpetuation of an institution highly creditable to investments. Thousands of dollars worth of building material has been purchased in Austin, and large sums of money have been spent and continue to be spent, annually, in the employment of artisans and laborers for improvements and repairs. Hotel keepers and livery men have received in the time to be appeared for it rades people these anual fairs have been a source of much profit. Fair week has always been looked forward to as a sort of holiday. Everybody has prepared for it, investing in new clothes, new hats and boots and shoes, new buggies and carriages, or they have had old ones renovated. They have bought new horses and harness, and the grocers assert that annually it has been a season of decided profit to them, since everybody enteriains visiting friends. Every local business is in some way benefitted, since even in the professions the occasion brings lawyers and clients, agents and employers, together. Such is only a superficial view of the effect, produced on business by these annual exhibitions, and such being the effect,—[Austin Statesman.

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THE TEXAS UNIVERSITY.

Attention is called to a communication, regarding an error committed by the regents of the university, which could have been and ought to have been corrected before now. There is not a particle of doubt that numbers of students are kept from matriculating because they have been led, by the preliminary announcement of the regents, to understand that students can matriculate only after they have been subjected to a rigid examination in studies, set forth in that announcement as requisites for matriculation. Not a moment should be lost in correcting this false impression. Had the preliminary announcement not gone forth, conveying the false impression, it is reasonable to presume there would at this time be two students in attendance on the university to where there is now one.—

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An Assignment.

New York, Oct. 13.—Schwarts Bros.. manufacturers, assigned; preferences this time be two students in attendance on the university to where there is now one.—

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CANLULEYOR SPEAKER.

CARLISLE FOR SPEAKER. The Galveston News advocates the elec-tion of Hon. J. C. Carlisle, for speaker. If the News will look over the proceedings of congress, it will find that he was one of the bitterest opponents of the river and harbor bill—which of course, if his views were car-ried out, would have defeated any appro-priation for Galveston, Eandall is a charm-

An Elephant at Home I began to think my day's journey was to be deliciously tranquil, forgetting that in Africa agreeable anticipations are rarely realized. Towards noon clouds began to collect in the east, from which quarter the rain always seems to come in this part of the Congo region. The wind was certainly blowing from the opposite direction, but

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one in that colony for the year 1882, pro-

of the Boston police, dated St. Louis, saying he would first have to go to San Antonio to identify a man arrested there, and then would come to Han Francisco. The prisoner here will be held to await his serveral, as he corresponds to the description given by Chief of Police MoAdams, of Boston. Dawey had \$100 on his person when arrested.

News Scraps.

GAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Yokohama advices say that the Japanese government has concluded the treaty of commerce with Corea.

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> hibition. For nine years this organization, composed of but a few of our citizens, has labored for the organization and perpetuation of an institution highly creditable to this community, and for these nine years business men and laboring men of Austin have been benefited by its existence, while the stockholders of the association have never received a dollar in return upon investments. Thousands of dollars worth of building material has been purchased in Austin, and large sums of money have been spent and continue to be spent, an-Printing a Newspaper Without Type.

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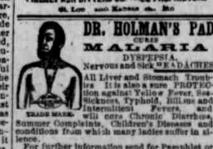
New Obleans, Oct. 13.—The Time.-Democrat Helena, (Arkansas), special says: Yesterday, at Livingston, Sanders Blount, a constable, while attempting to arrest W. Ames, colored, was shot dead. A posse is pursuing Ames and lynching is probable.

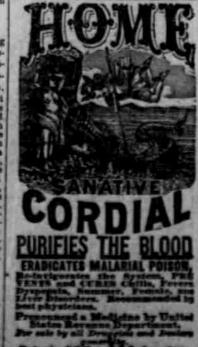


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